

A THOUGHT
It is the will, and not the gift
that makes the giver.—Lansing.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas — Partly cloudy,
continued warm Wednesday
night and Thursday.

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SENATOR JOE T. ROBINSON FOUND DEAD IN BATH ROOM

More Troops Are Rushed to Battle Section in China

Jap Government Rejects China's Demand to Remove Soldiers

FIGHTING REPORTED

2,000 Reinforcements Are Sent to Peiping Battle Area

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—The Japanese government Wednesday rejected demands by China to end the North China crisis by evacuating troops from the battle area west of Peiping and the halting of mass movements of reinforcements to the front.

Troops to Battle Area

PEIPING, China.—(AP)—The Japanese high command at Tientsin Wednesday rushed 2,000 reinforcements, fully supported with artillery and armored cars, to Peiping battle area after the defeat of Japanese troops by the Twenty-ninth Chinese route army before the southern and eastern gates of the city Tuesday.

Surround City

PEIPING, China.—(AP)—Heavy skirmishing broke out Wednesday outside Yung-Ting-Men, a south gate of Peiping, on the road to Nanyuan, in a renewed Sino-Japanese conflict.

A story trench mortar fire was punctuated by brisk machine gun and rifle reports.

The nature of the skirmish was not known in the city as the gates were locked.

With the super-strategic rail junction of Fengtai near the Peiping area and with 10,000 Japanese troops believed to be in Tientsin with more en route, Chinese observers said that Peiping was so well surrounded that "the ancient Chinese capital is in Tokyo's pocket."

Earlier, grave fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops appeared underway as heavy cannonading carried into Peiping from the southwest where the Nanyuan airdrome and Chinese barracks.

Gon, Sung Chieh-Yuan's Twenty-ninth Chinese Route Army, Chinese reports said, forced a heavily supported detachment of Japanese troops to retreat toward their Fengtai base after being driven back on Peiping's Southern wall in hand-to-hand fighting.

Tientsin reports said the Japanese attacked Chinese defenders of the four eastern and southern gates of this ancient capital and, though the defenders held firm, were able to cut two Chinese brigades at the Nanyuan barracks from other units of the Twenty-ninth Route Army.

Chinese troops removed sections of railway track skirting the southern and eastern walls of Peiping to prevent the approach of Japanese armored trains.

Reports from usually reliable Chinese sources said 1,800 Japanese troops hurried to the Japanese base at Fengtai, southwest of here, Wednesday by truck from Kupeikou, 62 miles northwest of Peiping.

The same sources said that further Japanese troops have converted Miyun and Hunajia, two East Hope towns 50 miles northeast of here, into military camps.

The East Hope militia of Chinese Gen. Yin Ju-Keng from these towns arrived in Tungchow, 20 miles east of Peiping.

Former Policeman Is Found Insane

Harley Baskin Was Accused of Robberies in Four Cities

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State hospital authorities reported that Harley Baskin, former Little Rock policeman accused of robberies in four Arkansas cities, was suffering from a mild form of insanity.

Dr. Charles Arkebauer, chief of the hospital staff, said this resulted from head injuries received three years ago in a motorcycle accident near Alma while Baskin was employed as a revenue department patrolman.

It is customary following such a finding to continue to hold the patient for additional observation and treatment. Dr. Arkebauer reported.

Baskin was arrested a month ago in Oklahoma. Detective Chief O. N. Martin said he admitted a series of robberies in Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Texarkana and Fort Smith.

Russian Fliers Make Safe Landing Near San Jacinto

SAN JACINTO, Calif.—(AP)—The Russian trans-polar fliers landed here at 8:30 a. m. central standard time Wednesday after their non-stop flight from Moscow which broke the world's long distance flight record.

The fliers came down safely in a pasture three miles west of here after 60 hours in the air.

Earlier Report Received

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—A message from the Soviet transpolar plane indicating it would attempt to fly as far as San Diego on its non-stop flight from Moscow was intercepted here by Mackay Radio.

The message, relayed to army headquarters here for translation said the plane's proposed route would be over Oakland and Los Angeles to San Diego, approximately 6,487 miles from the starting point in Moscow.

No position was given in the message. The plane was believed to be over Oregon.

Previously they had announced that they would land at Oakland airport, just across San Francisco Bay from here.

N. F. Helms Dies Suddenly Tuesday

Well Known Hope Man Drops Dead in Furniture Store

N. F. Helms, 59, well known Hope resident and employee of Hope Furniture company the past 17 years, died suddenly at 7:25 p. m. Tuesday while on duty at the furniture store. Death was due to heart attack.

Apparently he was in good health with the exception of a pain in the chest for the past two days. Mr. Helms was standing near the furniture company desk when he suddenly collapsed, falling into the arms of R. V. Herndon.

A physician was called immediately, but efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

Born in Union county North Carolina April 21, 1878, he came to Hope in October of 1910. He was a member of First Baptist church of Hope.

The body is being held at the family residence, 520 West Third street pending the arrival of relatives from North Carolina. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. at the home Friday.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Clyde Coffee of Hope and Mrs. J. W. Wolfe of Charlotte, N. C.; seven brothers, W. H. Helms of Waxham, N. C.; M. A. Helms of Marshallville, N. C.; T. R. Helms of Rockingham, N. C.; J. L. Helms of Marshallville, N. C.; L. W. Helms of Charlotte, N. C.; and L. C. Helms of Hope, and Ed F. Helms of Brownville, Texas.

One sister, Mrs. Baxter Carter of Rock Hill, S. C., also survives.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below.

1. Is the good conversationalist a person who is mainly an interesting talker, or also a sympathetic listener?

2. Does one's being a good friend make it excusable to ask personal questions?

3. In making a formal call does one leave cards whether or not the persons upon whom one is calling are at home?

4. Are nicknames ever used on visiting cards?

5. How should a servant address young members of the family after they are 13 or 14 years old?

What would you do if—

You are on a street car with a companion who is raising her voice so that it is attracting considerable attention—

(a) Lower your own voice?

(b) Say, "Do you suppose our voices are too loud? Those women are looking at us?"

(c) Ignore the situation?

Answers

1. Many persons win reputations as good conversationalists by listening more than they talk.

2. No. It is a good way to end the friendship.

3. Yes.

4. No.

5. "Miss Ruth" and "Master Charles."

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—Try (a) and then, if necessary (b).

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Much Speculation As to Successor Senator Robinson

State Political Circles Wonder What Action Will Be Taken

BAILEY IS TALKED

Congressmen Fuller and McClellan Also Are Mentioned for Post

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Stunned by the sudden death of Senator Joe T. Robinson, Arkansas political circles speculated Wednesday on action that will be taken by the Democratic State Committee in the selection of a successor.

The state law requires Governor Bailey, often mentioned as a possible candidate, to call a special election not less than 60 nor more than 120 days from now.

The Democratic committee has power to make the nomination or to call a special Democratic primary prior to election. Should the nomination be made any other than Democratic seeking the place would be forced to run as independents. The calling of a primary might make the race a wide open affair.

Others mentioned as possible senatorial aspirants include Congressman Fuller and McClellan.

Governor Bailey could make a temporary appointment to the senate seat pending a special election, but close friends insisted Wednesday that such action was improbable.

Informing of Senator Robinson's death, Governor Bailey said: "It is a tragic loss to the nation, to the state of Arkansas and to the Democratic party."

Arrange For Funeral

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senate leaders tentatively arranged Wednesday to attend the public funeral for Senator Robinson in the senate chamber Thursday with President Roosevelt attending.

President Roosevelt characterized the senator as a "soldier who has fallen with his face to the battle."

Speculate on Successor

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Three names figured most prominently Wednesday in speculation over the selection of a new Democratic senate leader to succeed Senator Robinson of Arkansas were Harrison of Mississippi, Byrnes of South Carolina and Barkley of Kentucky.

Mrs. Robinson Stunned

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Grady Miller, son-in-law of Senator Robinson, said that Mrs. Robinson was stunned by the news of her husband and was "terribly wrought up." Mrs. Robinson remained in seclusion.

Housing Problem Will Be Studied

Nation-Wide Survey to Include All Rental Property

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Tuesday he had asked government departments concerned with housing matters to make a detailed survey of the nation's housing problem, treating rentals as well as home ownership.

He told his press conference after conferring with representatives of nine government agencies that building of new houses was lagging seriously due principally to increases in construction costs. He said that with price corrections now beginning to take place in certain phases of the housing industry, construction costs will go down.

But, he added, even an increase of a few hundred dollars in the price of a house has been found a serious factor in discouraging prospective home owners to build although financing has been made easier by government efforts.

Saying that more than 50 per cent of the wage earning population of the country lives in rented homes and that the administration has done virtually nothing to lower rentals, the president said that this problem now must be taken up seriously for the first time.

He asked his conferees to study a suggestion of the creation of a limited dividend corporation financed by savings of renters. Such an agency would function much like a building and loan association but would be used for building houses and apartments for rent.

Noted Leader Passes

Senator Joseph T. Robinson



Senator Joseph T. Robinson

More Staple Used by Cotton Mills

Consumption of Fabric Climbs to New All-Time Record

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The federal census bureau reported Wednesday that the domestic cotton industry had established an all-time consumption record although the season has a month to run.

From last August through June of this year the bureau said that 7,361,737 bales of cotton had been consumed by domestic mills.

This figure compares with the previous high peak of 7,189,585 bales for the same period of the 1926-27 season.

Mail Carrier Robbed Near Clarksville, Ark.

CLARKSVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Five unmasked men robbed Chester Tubor, a horseback mail carrier of \$9.03 in the mountainous region Bateson, 20 miles north of here Tuesday.

Sheriff Virgil Gold said Tubor told him only one man, armed with a gun, did the actual robbing.

The mail carrier reported the man struck through his sack of mail as if looking for something, then returned it all except the money.

Unwilling Pilot Makes Flight in Plane—Still Thinks It Was Dream

Grady Catledge, Mississippian, Lives to Tell of Wild Ride—Can't Figure Out How He Landed Ship in Cotton Patch

CLARKSDALE, Miss.—(AP)—Grady Catledge, Sumner, Miss., mechanic who claims he never had been higher than a tree top and knows as much about an airplane as a hog does about a wrist watch, suddenly found himself an unwilling pilot for a brief flight and was alive to tell of his remarkable adventure.

Mack McInnis, a Greenwood cotton-dusting aviator, came forward to verify Catledge's story. He said he had landed his plane in a roadside field on the Clarkdale-Greenwood highway near Glendora and encountered difficulty re-starting the motor.

Along came Catledge and offered to help. McInnis suggested that Grady spin the propeller. The mechanic refused but agreed to sit in the cockpit and handle the throttle while the pilot labored with the "prop."

The motor roared and the plane swung gracefully into the air. Catledge said he did not realize what had happened until he saw the ground fading away. He said he fingered his control and found that the plane responded easily to his slightest touch.

"Fortunately I remained cool and in a few minutes learned how to operate the machine," Catledge said.

He said he swung around in a wide circle four or five times and after some experimenting brought the plane safely back to the field almost in front of McInnis, who had been yelling at the top of his voice and making all kinds of gestures.

Both agreed the aviator was the most frightened of the two.

"I just couldn't believe it," McInnis said.

Catledge attributed his narrow escape from death to his knowledge of mechanics, but avowed he had never operated a plane before.

"I just can't figure it out," he said. "Maybe some higher power saved my life. I don't know. I do know, now that it is all over, that it seems like a dream."

Unexpected Death of Democratic Leader Is Shock to Nation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, noted Democratic leader, was found dead early Wednesday in his bathroom at the age of 64. The body was discovered by a maid.

It was said at his residence that he had been dead "four or five hours," death being attributed to a heart attack. Senator Robinson, vice-presidential candidate and running mate of Alfred Smith in 1928, was in the midst of the administration's fight for the bill to increase the membership of the United States supreme court.

The sudden death of Senator Robinson came as a shock to the national capitol, as well as the nation and threw the administration's program into a turmoil.

Senator Robinson's residence, where he was found dead, is directly across from the capitol plaza. He was living alone temporarily as Mrs. Robinson had left for her home in Little Rock, Ark.

Senator Robinson had been the Democratic congressional leader since 1922, and was President Roosevelt's chief senate advisor.

The body was discovered at 7:15 a. m. (central standard time) by the family's negro maid. Coroner A. MacDonald said that death was due to heart disease.

Doctor George W. Calver, capitol physician, said Senator Robinson apparently had left his bed about midnight and had gone to his bathroom where he fell face downward.

Dr. Calver said that Robinson had suffered several heart attacks in recent months. Tentative plans were made to send his body to Arkansas Thursday afternoon.

President Roosevelt, deeply shocked at the sudden death of the senator, made tentative plans to attend funeral services at Washington. Whitehouse aides said the president would not be able to go to Little Rock for burial because of official business.

The Democratic leader had been working with terrific energy during recent weeks in an effort to devise a compromise on the court bill for senate approval. The substitute measure is now under debate. It was drafted under his direction.

He had also given his close personal attention in the government's reorganization program. Recently he personally introduced the compromise bill to carry out the president's court reorganization program.

Some senators and closest friends had been disturbed by his physical condition. He had missed several days from the senate during recent weeks because of strain on his health.

Speculation also arose Wednesday that the president might withdraw his demand for court legislation and content himself with perhaps a constitutional amendment for compulsory retirement of supreme court judges. An administration spokesman gave no hint as to what course would be followed.

The death of Mr. Robinson ironically wrecked the legislative strategy he had devised to break what he regarded as a filibuster against the court bill.

The senate had been recessing every night instead of adjourning in order to maintain a single legislative day. Adjournment at night would have started a new day and would have given congressmen new speaking privileges.

Leaders at the national capitol immediately planned adjournment out of respect for him.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Grady Miller, brother-in-law of Senator Joe T. Robinson, said Wednesday that services for the Democratic majority leader would be held in the senate chamber in Washington at high noon Friday.

The body then will be brought to Little Rock for burial. Mrs. Robinson and four members of the immediate family, will entrain Wednesday night and will reach Washington Friday morning. After the senate rites the party will accompany the body back to Arkansas, reaching here early Sunday.

The body will lie in state at the state capitol during the morning. Methodist services and burial will follow.

Truck Line Operators Are Granted Permits

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Corporation Commission granted two truck line operators permits Tuesday night to haul oil field equipment and supplies in south Arkansas, and denied similar applications by two other operators.

The permits were granted William A. Beebe, El Dorado, and R. L. Milam, Snackover. They will operate over irregular routes on a call and demand basis. Permits were denied L. E. Hadcock, El Dorado, and T. E. Collins, Shreveport, La.

Lilac Towners

BASIN, Wyo.—(AP)—The 1,000 residents of Basin, near the Big Horn mountains, want to be known as citizens of "Lilac Town."

Nearly every householder planted lilacs. The Basin club placed 1,000 plants along the main highway.

There are more than 39,870 motor vehicle dealers in the United States.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans October cotton opened at 12.40 and closed at 12.45-46. Spot cotton close quiet and unchanged, middling 12.81.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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Value of Observing War's Anniversaries

TWO anniversaries in which the world should have been vastly interested passed by on the same day recently with little more than the cursory blessing of a "way back men" newspaper story.

One marked the 23d year since June 28, 1914, when Archduke Franz Ferdinand's assassination at Sarajevo struck the spark that ignited the World War. The other was the 18th birthday of the Treaty of Versailles, which officially designated the end of that great war.

No enthusiastic celebrations, no wild fluttering of standards, or hoarsely cheering crowds marked these anniversaries as milestones which the world wished to perpetuate. But, aside from the mystic oddity that they both came on the same day of the same month, they remain significant in the practical study of the cause and effect of war.

CONSIDER how the circumstances of the Sarajevo murder and the subsequent reprisals parallel events in Europe today. In 1914, Austria felt that it had to avenge the archduke's death, so it waged war on Serbia, a tiny neighbor. Today, a German warship is bombed in Spanish waters, and Hitler soothes national "honor" by shelling Spain's helpless Almeria.

In 1914, the disturbance was localized until Austria's appeals brought two mighty sets of nations automatically to grips in a senseless death struggle. Today, similar alignments are being called on to support dictatorial adventures, as in China, Ethiopia, and Spain, and the exact date of the next vast upheaval seems to depend only upon how far national "honor" can be stretched before it cracks.

The peculiar relation between the archduke's assassination and the Treaty of Versailles is that the treaty, however idealistically conceived, actually perpetuated the germ of war.

It created a group of winners and a group of losers. And then it sought to keep them on that basis—permanently, if possible. Germany, which lost the war, and Italy, which felt that it was cheated of its share of the war spoils, illustrate how the sullen dissatisfaction of being a loser has swung the tide again toward conflict.

SO, IN fact, properly there should not be any ebullient clamor over the ghost of Sarajevo or the wozened form of the Treaty of Versailles. Both are monuments to the fallacy that might is right, and their value will lie alone in their example of what nations ought not to do.

No pretty points of moralizing are involved. These are realistic warnings. And they are just as much for America as for Europe, because the pendulum is swinging back heavily toward a gigantic conflict of arms.

It may not be long before one set of "allies" or the other again trumpets the trans-Atlantic call for help—"in the name of humanity." And when that time comes, the United States should be listening wisely, but not too well.

Clearing the Record

ANOTHER chapter has been added to the Bruno Hauptmann case with the sentencing of Ellis Parker, Sr., and his son to federal penitentiary terms for plotting the kidnaping of Paul Wendel to obtain from him a confession to the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

Of all the weird situations that cluttered and confused the Hauptmann trial, the Wendel case probably was the most fantastic. Outside of burdening New Jersey with another long, expensive trial and delaying Hauptmann's execution three days, this fiasco only obscured the issue of real justice.

Many persons are convinced that Hauptmann received his just reward; others believe he was framed, and still others never have made up their minds. Circumstance pushed the whole mess onto the state of New Jersey, and every act to clean off the scum that obscures the truth of the case deserves the gratitude of the entire nation.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Classification Aids Fight on Kidney Troubles Linked With Albumin Excess

(No. 255)
Whether albumin is found in the urine may depend, of course, on the quantity of the tests that are made. When the ordinary chemical test was made in a group of 400 men, only 3 per cent were found with albumin. When a highly technical test was made, 20 per cent were found with some trace of this substance. In an average group of men, 5 per cent will be found to have albumin by the ordinary test. However, if a large group of sick people are examined, a much larger per cent will be found with albumin at some stage of the illness. If the albumin gets into the urine from the kidneys, the condition is called renal albuminuria. If it gets into the urine from the ureters or the bladder or the urethra—the tubes and organs through which it must pass before it is excreted, the condition is called nonrenal albuminuria. Three kinds of renal albuminuria are recognized: First, that in which there is a definite inflammation or disease of the kidney itself; second, when there is a disease in other organs or tissues affecting the kidneys; and third, when the action of the kidneys is temporarily disturbed without any real disease. The last mentioned type is called benign albuminuria because it is not really a disease. When there is real disease of the kidneys, the condition is serious and important. Examples are the various forms of Bright's disease, tumors of the kidney, the disease of the kidney that takes place in pregnancy or in gout, changes in the circulation of the blood in the kidney, infection of the kidneys with the formation of pus, and finally the damage to the kidneys that may occur from the pressure of stones. In cases of the second type, exceedingly hard muscular work, exposure to severe cold, overeating of protein substances, anemia, scarlet fever, measles, diphtheria, erysipelas, smallpox, pneumonia and similar conditions may be associated with albumin coming from the kidneys. When people are poisoned by lead, mercury, arsenic or phosphorus, sometimes when they have taken too much alcohol and sometimes when they have been severely burned, albumin will appear in the urine. Sometimes the albumin is associated

If Diogenes Were to Come Back Today



with disturbances of the circulation. There are forms of changes in the kidney cells which are only temporary in many instances. Least well understood is that form of albuminuria which is called benign. This may even appear in association with severe emotional states, sometimes in students who are cramming for examination or in football players after a game. It is found in the children of the very poor when they suffer from malnutrition. Sometimes the albuminuria that is benign is associated with change in posture. It occurs only when the person stands erect and disappears when he is at rest. This has been called orthostatic albuminuria when it occurs in young people who have an exaggerated spinal curve in the small of the back.

All sorts of theories have been advanced as to the reason for this but none of them has been established as the real cause.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

An Author Defines American Idealism

Michael Foster undertakes to expound the history and the significance of the republic's idealism in his new novel, "American Dream" (Morrow, \$3). It's a large order, and now and then it gets away from him; but the net result, nevertheless, is a fine and sensitive book which it is a joy to read. He begins by presenting a young

west coast newspaper reporter who, sickened by the obscene hurly-burly of the daily life he is called on to report, tries to dig back into his ancestral past to see just what America is all about.

His researches take him back to an Indian fighter in colonial New England, to a clipper ship captain of pre-Civil War days, to a winner of the west, and to an idealistic Kansas lawyer who puts up a losing fight for civil liberties during the frenzied World War days; and then from these lives and their overtones, he draws his conclusions.

The American dream, he concludes, is chiefly an implicit faith in the herit decency and goodness of the common man and in the perfectibility of human society; a trust that men somehow have the sense and the good



enough—near Weaver's Needle. Through interminable canyons, she rode up and down and around, so rough was the terrain, but she knew her way. Then at last she climbed up a particularly steep slope—up where they could see the smelter smoke at the town of Superior 40 miles away and Squaw Peak in another vague distance—and stopped with them on a rocky flat no larger than a horse corral. She pointed to the base of a boulder about head high, and said a word or two.

"It is there," the interpreter reported, simply.

"You mean—the mine is under here?" Carolee was incredulous.

"Yes," she said to dig. I will dig."

The youth moved many heavy stones. He loosened soil with the miner's pick he had brought. It was slow business, and the women helped him. Once Carolee looked back, saw the men and signaled them to wait.

Waist deep in the hole they came onto wood. It was hard wood, extremely hard, and Carolee knew it was the desert ironwood that grows in Superstition. She recalled the Dutchman's story, decades before, that he had covered his mine shaft with just such logs. They would endure for centuries in so dry a region.

Ironwood grows but 15 or 20 feet tall, crooked and gnarled; and its trunks are never very thick. The longest over this mine shaft was about eight feet. But it was extremely heavy, and an hour or so elapsed before Carolee was in the open tunnel of the mine.

The tunnel was not very deep—30 feet or so, sloping gently into the bulk of the mountain. Carolee was so excited she couldn't help trembling. She picked up rocks and at once saw flecks of gold.

QUARTZ pieces, egg-sized, seemed high-lighted with the yellow metal. Near the end of the shaft she found the richest looking nuggets of all. One piece, like a pecan, seemed to be pure metal. The white girl stared at them for a long time, fingering them. Then she began softly to cry. "Oh, God," she whispered, "Help it not to make any difference. Help us to use it the right way."

THERE was no trick. The squaw led them—sure

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Now for That "Grand Tour" as Prize for Year's Work.

Now that vacations are on and the green distances call, it is reasonable to plan outings for next year, while all are in the mood. And it is not one whit too early, for the particular idea I have in mind takes months of engineering.

It concerns the boys of high school or college age, but there is no reason why girls, too, could not participate if they are real workers and not afraid of their manures.

A vocational high school not many miles away is sending fifty of its boys to Alaska this year on the proceeds of their labor, a large pea crop, planted with the idea of vacation money. How does it sound?

Some years ago, a progressive teacher conceived the idea of using crop money for trips. There were short junkies to Niagara and the Great Lakes in those days, but the seedling grew into bigger things, and the year before last there was a trek into the far west. Last year, the bean crop failed (it was beans then), so there was no trip for anybody. After all, the success of such a plan depends largely upon the weatherman. There was better luck this time.

Trips Aren't De Luxe The boys do not travel in soft-cushioned Pullmans, but in trucks equipped with camp and camping equipment takes care of meals and beds. That is, on land. Some money has to be laid out for boat fare, when necessary, but all is done at a minimum cost.

So far, only the agriculture department has been able to carry out the plan successfully, because credits are given for actual labor in the fields and for results, but I believe that this nucleus can be added to, and almost

any group of lads and lassies could get together under proper supervision and farm for their prospective trips. Ground can be leased at a very low figure in many places, fertilized, worked and harvested.

I knew three young men who devoted their time one year entirely to cabbage and cleaned up enough to go into business. Another time a young couple concentrated on asparagus and made good. But asparagus takes more preparation and time, and time is an element if vacations are to be caught on the wing.

To see the world is a big thing, but to work hard toward an end with a deep intrinsic motive is good for youth. Domestic Enterprise

And it can be expanded any way you like. Farming is not the only means to an end, or the only industry that attains results. A group of girls can get together and pool their returns from almost any handicraft—cooking, sewing or what you please. There must be co-operation, of course, a terrific determination to stick to the pre-arranged idea, and sacrifice. And a leader with executive ability. But it can be done, and I think it well worth the effort. Though Alaska is a rather imposing gesture, there is a big world to see and many places of beauty and wonder are nearer home.

Begin now, think ahead, and get going, you boys and girls. A year passes quickly. And may the crops, or cake sales, be good so that 1938 will be a year to remember, as well as all the summers thereafter. There are wheels always going somewhere, or buses or trucks or cars. Be a passenger and enjoy it all the more because you did it yourself.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Burning of the "Old Chicago" Set to Be Costliest Hollywood Bonfire

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot: The lavish musical sets which have had fans and studio auditors gasping for breath during the past year are merely spangled patches on the profligacy of the flicker business in building sets for some of the newer spectacle films.

Most of the cost of "Hurricane" goes into the erection and destruction of South Seas islands and a village. That mythical town of Klausenberg in "The Road Back" was substantially made of semi-permanent buildings. The old city of Baghdad is under construction at Twentieth Century-Fox.

At Metro they've put up two whole blocks of a New York street for "Big City." But the biggest thing yet is the group of sets for "In Old Chicago," which Fox is filming.

To do the job right, they've added a cool half-million dollars to the previous budget of \$1,000,000. For a section of the Chicago business district, there are 37 major structures complete in every exterior detail down to show windows of the period.

The entire city of the Chicago of 1867 is to be built in miniature for long shots of the big fire. It won't be so small, at that, because the whole thing, will to make the rough places smooth and to reduce injustice and unhappiness to a minimum.

He further deduces that this dream right now is in a very bad way, but that it survives and ultimately will blossom in the hearts of the myriad plain, undistinguished citizens.

His novel breaks into two parts, somewhat unevenly. Half of it deals with the reporter's ancestors and is colorfully melodramatic; the rest has to do with the reporter himself and, while less exciting, is meatier and more penetrating. I suspect that Mr. Foster is better able to see the defects of modern life than those of the past; for that very reason, perhaps, the latter half of the book, which occasionally is a bit unreal.

All in all, however, "American Dream" is a novel very much worth reading.

She waved then to Sheriff Watson and her father and brother, whose curiosity and interest sent them forward with great haste. Excitement knew no bounds for the next quarter hour.

"People have hunted for this for 100 years," orated the sheriff, at last. "Now it's yours. This will run I don't know the ton. Why, some of it's pure gold! Look at these here pens—pure yellow! And this pie! And this!" The sheriff was abnormal, and nobody blamed him.

"Let's put up your monuments," he ordered, "and take what we can of this back home. You folks don't seem to realize it, but I tell you you're millionaires!"

Sheer emotion overcame stoical old man Colter then, and he sat down on a rock to cry out loud. Silas and Carolee were doing all manner of silly things like the children there were. "Good Lord!" exclaimed Sheriff Watson, "the state'll never hear the last of this!"

WHEN they got home finally, bags laden with ore, they had calmed enough to watch the excitement of Mrs. Colter, to rest and to eat a bite, for it was then well past noon.

Carolee, though, had no interest in eating.

She mounted Chieftain again, but paused before she rode away. "I will meet all of you at the Lodge—for dinner," she told them. "Do not come with me now." She saw Silas grinning and knew that he would obey, knew that he didn't care.

She was alone when she stopped at the appointed spot down trail, their trysting place. She was holding a few of the best nuggets, but she wasn't thinking of them now. Strange calm had suffused her. The afternoon was waning. Evening colors were creeping into the cliffs. Velvety shadows were emerging from their midday lairs.

Far off to the northward she saw peaks tipped with sunset glow—iridescent western gold, elusive, vagrant but celestial. She sat very quietly. Never had the landscape been so magnificent, so exalting. Her hair waved with the breeze, and her lip trembled ever so little. Down the trail, then, she saw Stuart coming.

could tie their legs; that'll keep 'em in camera range. "Stick 'em down, down with a little piece of tape" ... "A drop of collodion would keep 'em from running too fast."

But Director William Wyler is adamant. He says, "No, we've got to get it right. You can always tell when an animal is being held and is straining to get away, even a cockroach. Wouldn't look natural at all. We'll try it again until we get it."

So they try it again and again, and finally they do get it.

When the Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power company went into the mountains a couple of months ago to get snow scenes and skiing shots, only two hours of filming weather were encountered in a two-week stay. So now most of the scenes on skills are being filmed within the studio.

Scenery is provided by a huge translucent screen on which mountain views are projected from behind. In front of the screen small snowfields are created by a machine which grinds up and scatters hundreds of tons of ice.

It's a trying task, lighting the set properly and getting the shots to match up with scenes shot out-of-doors. But audiences will never know which scenes are real and which were shot during Hollywood's hot midsummer.

Cabbage Catch Game SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Paul Schons, 23, awakened from sleep by a clatter of cans beneath his window, obeyed that impulse. Filling a pail with water, he opened his window and showered it on Ralph Bacelli, garbage collector.

Bacelli retaliated by throwing a cabbage at his assailant. Schons caught it and threw it back. The battle awakened neighbors, who summoned a policeman. Schons was held for assault.



Her Diary Was Too Exciting to Write

Smart hostess of an exclusive New York tearoom, Joy was engaged for the summer as hostess at a Maine resort club. She began a diary of her experiences. Then strange things began to happen. Her vacation turned out to be a fast-moving adventure; so fast, in fact, her diary couldn't keep up with it. Don't miss the serial

VACATION DIARY

Beginning—

TOMORROW

in

Hope Star

WHY PAY MORE?

Willys \$19.80

AS LOW AS A MONTH

"35 miles per gallon"

WIN A WILLYS FREE! COME IN FOR DETAILS OF BIG WILLYS ECONOMY CONTEST

Price and specifications subject to change without notice.

E. L. ARCHER

Third and Walnut Phone 886

TUNE UP WILLYS SURPRISE PARTY WITH MAY EVENT SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 9 P.M.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Down Memory's Lane

Sometimes when cares oppress me,
I slip down memory's lane
And o'er a span of happy years
I seem to live again.
I seem to hear the plaintive song
Of wind among the trees;
The sound of silvery, falling rain
Comes dripping from the eaves.
A cottage with its wide-flung doors
Reveals itself to me;
My mother's quaint old garden
I never fail to see.
A sagging step, a bubbling spring,
A fence that's broken through;
A meadow sweet with new-mown hay
Appears before my view.
Then suddenly the vision fades,
And stern reality
Stands jeering at the pleasant trip
I'd made through memory.
But, oh, these joyous little jaunts—
I take them frequently—
They will my soul with sweet content,
And youthful energy—Selected.

Leon Bundy left Saturday for a two months or more stay in Denver, Colo.

Honoring students home for vacations, and complementing several who will enter college in the fall, the Twin City Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons held a dinner meeting in Texarkana Saturday night at the Hotel Grim. Dr. Elta Champlin of this city was in charge of the program.

Mrs. E. F. McFadden, Miss Mary Hope McCammon of Fort Smith and Miss Matilda McFadden were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. McLeod and son, Bobbie, and Miss Jean Cyr were overnight guests of the D. H. Lipscombs, on route to their home in New York City, from a Texas tour.

Miss Fay Katherine Ogle of Benton is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Davis and Mr. Davis.

Miss Frances Thomas and Master Charles Thomas, Jr., are spending this week visiting with relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. W. R. Alexander and daughters, Misses Enola and Martha Ann, who have spent the summer in Chicago, are expected home Wednesday evening. They will be accompanied by Taylor Alexander, who has spent the past year in school in Chicago.

H. R. Holt and daughters of Tokio, held a family reunion at the Pines.

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

GLORIA STUART
—and—
Michael WHALEN
—in—
"THE LADY ESCAPES"

SAINGER

NEW THEATRE LAST DAY
Double Feature
GENE AUTRY
—in—
"Guns and Guitars"
ALSO No. 2
"To Beat the Band"
Thursday-Friday
The Best Picture of 1936
GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR
—in—
"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

Warner BAXTER
Wallace BEERY
in
SLAVE SHIP

swimming pool and picnic grounds near Hope Wednesday, July 14. Those present were as follows: Mrs. W. R. Atkins and children, Camden; Mrs. Sid Phillips and children, Ashdown; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mead and daughter of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. J. B. Race of Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. B. N. Holt and son of Fayetteville, Ark.

Modern Menus

Potato Soup—With Variations. Tubers and Milk are Rated as Dietetic "Musts"

Milk and potatoes are food "musts." If you want to diet for that youthful figure, abandon sugars, fats and oils, but do keep milk and potatoes. Potatoes rank high these days in the nourishment list of honor, and are a

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Orange and lime juice, broiled brains, brown butter, whole wheat toast, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Quick potato soup, mixed vegetable salad, French bread, baked apple, tea, milk.

Dinner: Chicken liver canape, chicken fricassee, steamed rice, yellow corn, snap beans, blueberry cobbler, hard sauce, coffee, milk.

fair source of vitamin C, have weight for weight, a fourth as much of this essential vitamin as oranges and lemons and half as much as tomatoes.

Quick Potato Soup
(4 to 6 servings)

Six large potatoes, 1 large onion, 1 quart milk, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to taste, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Heat milk in double boiler. Combine flour and butter thoroughly, add to milk, stirring constantly. Grate raw potato and raw onion. Add to milk. Season with salt and pepper. Cook 12 minutes. Remove from fire. Add Worcestershire sauce. Serve at once.

Savory Potato Soup
(4 to 6 servings)

Three cups hot fresh mashed potatoes, 1 small onion, 1 strip lean bacon, 1 quart milk, 1/2 cup cream, salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley.

Chop bacon. Place in kettle and cook until slightly browned. Add onion, chopped, to bacon and cook until slightly browned. Add hot potato and with fork, work in onions, bacon and drippings. When well blended, slowly add warm milk, stirring constantly. Season. Cook to boil, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Add cream, bring again to boil, add Worcestershire and chopped parsley. Serve at once with crackers. Use large bowls. For some reason, it tastes better that way.

Green Pea and Potato Soup
(4 to 6 servings)

Two tablespoons butter, 1 onion, 2 1/2 cups thinly sliced potatoes, 2 sprigs parsley, 1 spring chive, 3 cups water, 2 bouillon cubes, 1 cup whole milk, 2 egg yolks, 1/2 cup cooked peas.

Heat butter in kettle. Add onions, cook 1 minute, then add potatoes, parsley and chives. Cover with water, add bouillon cubes. Boil up, skim, and simmer until potatoes are soft. Keep covered. Mash through colander. Add milk mixed with egg yolks. Stir over low fire until thick, then strain. Add peas, heat through and serve at once.

Administration of the Schick test for diphtheria and the Dick test for scarlet fever is compulsory for all pupils between certain ages in governmental schools of Mexico.

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GENE AUTRY
—in—
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"To Beat the Band"
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The Best Picture of 1936
GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR
—in—
"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

MID SUMMER SALE
FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Just a Few More Days to Take Advantage of These Bargains.
1 Rack Women's Shoes—Values to \$5.50
Now **\$3.00**
1 Rack Women's Shoes—Values to \$3.95
Now **\$2.00**
2 Tables \$1.00 and \$1.49
Mens and Boys Shoes. \$1.95 and \$3.95
HITT'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store

Bumper Crop of Georgia Peaches



Scarlett O'Hara is sure lucky she only exists in a book, for she'd have a hard time being the reigning belle of Atlanta these days. You can't blame the judges for picking three beauty queens when you inspect the charms of these Georgia peaches. Left to right are the pick of the town: Joel Whitlock, Lorraine Mayfield (selected to represent her city in the Atlantic City contest) and Inez Cooper.

AT THE THEATERS

SAINGER-Rialto
Surging with all the passions of the seven seas, with spectacular drama that storms in epic sweep over half the world as the last slaver ventures on its last desperate voyage, with captive lovers on a honeymoon ship ablaze with mutiny, the story of "Slave Ship," starring Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery, now showing at the Sainger theater, brings the mightiest of the sagas of the sea to the screen. Elizabeth Allan and Mickey Rooney head the large supporting cast, which was directed by Tay Garnett, enacting a stirring story of the last of the American "black-birders," hunted by the fleets of every nation in their vigorous effort to stamp out the slave trade.

Starting today and continuing through Thursday, the Rialto presents Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen in "The Lady Escapes."

McCaskill
Mrs. Granville Darwin of Little Rock is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry.

Miss Eva Jean Shuffield spent the week end visiting relatives in Nashville.

Mrs. Paul Luse of Smock, P. R., and Mrs. Cromer Ames of Hartington, Texas and Mrs. Ruth Bryant of Homar, La., are guests of their sister, Mrs. John Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dillard of Hobbs, N. M., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gorham.

Mrs. Jennie Hampton of El Dorado has arrived for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moses of Benton were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moses.

Miss Winona Gentry of Little Rock was a week-end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter, Danielle, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens in Blevins.

Mrs. Dave Barrow and Jimmie D. Hampton of Ozan, were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. D. Eley.

Wayne Leverett of Dallas is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lynn Moses.

Mrs. Julia Collins of Little Rock was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. B. T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Kindred Hampton of Ozan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stone.

Emmett Dalton, Last Notorious Gang, Dies
LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Emmett Dalton, 66, last survivor of the notorious Dalton gang that terrorized the Middle West in the early nineties, died at his home Tuesday.
Dalton was shot 23 times and escaped lynching in a gun battle with officers and citizens of Coffeyville, Kan., October 5, 1892. His older brothers, Bob and Grat, and Dick Broadhead and Bill Powers, were shot to death.
Dalton was given a life sentence for bank robbery, served 14 1/2 years and was pardoned. He came to California 17 years ago, joined a church, and started a campaign for prison reform.

Program for Peach Festival Outlined

Celebration to Open at 8:30 a. m. and Close With Dance

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The tentative program for the Highland District Peach Festival, which will be held in Nashville on Wednesday, July 21, was outlined at the meeting of the executive committee and it is planned to complete the program at the meeting this Friday. It is not anticipated that any great changes will be made. The program as now outlined is as follows:
8:30 a. m.—Opening of booths and exhibits on Main street; bicycle races on Main street; baby contest.
9:00 a. m.—Judging of booths and fruits.
9:30 a. m.—Dedication of Howard county Centennial Marker at courthouse.

10:00 a. m.—Public speaking program at Baptist tabernacle. Addresses by Governor Carl E. Bailey, Lieutenant Governor Bowers will be made. The program as now outlined is as follows:
12 noon—Basket lunches for home comers and band boys at home comers and band boys on lot of the Sinclair Service Station; luncheon for distinguished guests at Rotary club.
1:00 p. m.—Band concert.
2:00 p. m.—Rodeo at Scrapper Field.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner for princesses.
8:00 p. m.—Crowning of queen.
8:30 p. m.—Old Fiddlers' contest.
9:00 p. m.—Street dance.

10:00—Queen's ball at Legion hut. The booths and exhibits will be open for the greater part of the day, and a great variety of products, in addition to peaches will be on display at the various booths. A tour of the booths and exhibits will be one of the most important things for visitors, as well as the local people.

The public speaking program at the tabernacle will offer entertainment for a large number of the people, and will also afford an opportunity for sitting in comfort and resting for a time before the lunch hour.

People of the city are to prepare basket lunches for the home comers and the band boys of the several bands which will come here to furnish music for the day, and these will be distributed at noon.

A band concert will entertain visitors from 1 to 2 o'clock, at which time the parade will start.

The rodeo at Scrapper field will be staged by C. W. Billingsley and Luther Tabler of Oklahoma, who proposed to the committee to bring a \$300 rodeo here for the day. This will be an admission performance, being in the form of a concession.

The dinner for the princesses at 6 o'clock and the crowning of the queen at 8 o'clock will be the principal features of the early evening, followed by an old fiddlers' contest at 8:30 and a street dance at 9 o'clock. The queen's ball at the Legion Hut, beginning at 10 o'clock will close the celebration.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Gift Fund to Relief Told

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A gift of \$3,300 made in 1933 by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was the only private contribution to the New York State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration, it was revealed for the first time. Her gift was disclosed when auditors closed out the books of the agency, which was taken over July 1 by the state Department of Social Welfare. She received the money as payment for broadcasts.

WITH THE LADIES

Public Must Be Mindful of Drudgery of Service.

When the League of Women Shoppers issued a colorful pamphlet the other day entitled "Consider the Laundry Worker," it called attention to the conditions of those who work in the wholesale cleansing places and suggested ways of improving these conditions.

In this day, when collective bargaining has replaced personal initiative which used to get men, women and children places in the sun, maybe it is necessary to stress the need of recognition for those who wash clothes and those who sort clothes should wear buttons to show that they are one in the great purpose of making whiter, cleaner clothes.

Certainly there is no labor harder than that which deals with suds, soap, steam, and everlasting pressure on clothing that the dirt may be removed. True, it has never been glorified. We comment that a dress is faded, a towel isn't clean or a pillow-slip is torn. The human problems back of patient drudgery that cared for the labor are seldom considered. Steel, iron, any metal-using industry comes in for its share of space in the daily newspapers. Never clothes-washing.

Little Romance in Suds
The pamphlet makes us realize how far we have come from the olden days when there was someone in every household whose task it was to plunge the clothes into foaming tubs, rub and rinse and hang them in the sun and wind, to dry. Laundry was a pleasant ceremony then. It was done slowly and rhythmically.

Then, as society advanced, and people had less and less time due to the complex organization that set in, laundry became a back-breaking task in many homes, until modern scientific appliances lessened the labor. Always it seems that the process of making clothes clean has been one of the most unsung and uninteresting accorded to any worker.

In the little towns of Europe and the Asiatic countries we still find the peasant women chatting comfortably as they hang their garments with sticks, holding them against the rocks, or rubbing them on the stones. Laundry day is a fête day on their calendars. They have no steam or suds and damp air with which to contend, so one to tell them to hasten the count or the rinsings.

Case for Mass Attention
Whether or not laundry workers are over-worked and underpaid, as the

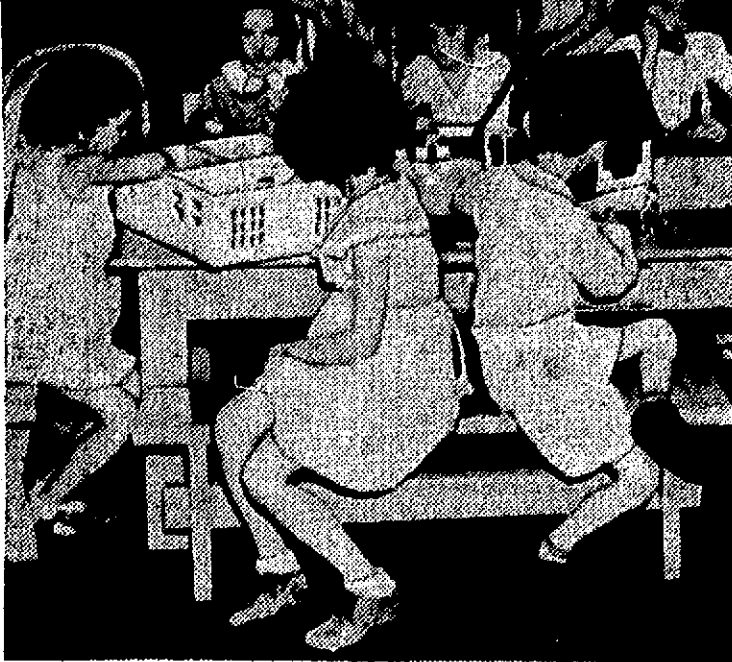
NOTICE
To Watermelon Growers
Please register your acreage with
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East Third at Hope
So that we may pass this information on to Truckers.
OPEN DAY & NITE

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia
COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Why, what's the matter with Chuck?"
"It's a sort of sunstroke he got when he slapped my sunburn once too often."

Toy-Lending 'Library' a Success

Success of the toy-lending "library," recently inaugurated as an experiment by the Chicago Park District, and pictured above, has prompted the institution of additional units throughout the city. Children who possess library cards, signed by their parents, are permitted to play with the scooters, dolls, trains, and puzzles provided, and upon making a selection, are allowed to take the toy home for a seven-day period. Breakage has been surprisingly small and losses few. The playground of the library is shown in the top photo, and below, Miss Maxine Camp, librarian, checks out a doll to a waiting girl.



booklet implies, is a vital problem. We are concerned, however, with the fact that when we mass ourselves into groups, we must expect disadvantages as well as advantages accruing from our aggregate living. We pray devoutly that Utopia will find an abiding place some day, and cease to be the magic land of nowhere. We wish that every man and woman should have a comfortable place to work, toil equal to his strength, and wages that provide for a few of the luxuries as well as all the necessities of life.

The booklet, which the League of Women Shoppers has issued, leaves the situation in the case of the laundry workers up to us as individuals. The employers can not afford to give higher wages, it states, and charge the present rates for laundry. If you and I would pay a few more cents a week, this could be done.

If we can, we could help about 50,000 people. On the other hand, if the rate went up, many people might have to do their own handkerchiefs and towels who now can afford a laundry.

"Consider the laundry worker," the booklet implies, is a vital problem.

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New Willys Coupe Is Added to Line

Great Roominess Throughout Is Attractive Feature of Model

TOLEDO, Ohio.—A Willys Coupe model, characterized by the wheel seat offered in any low priced car, this body type, has been added to the Willys line. David R. Willys, president of Willys-Overland Motors, has announced.

The new Willys Coupe, fully equipped, is priced at \$499 at the factory in Toledo, Ohio, excluding federal and state tax, freight and handling.

Production of the new coupe model has already started at the Toledo plants of Willys-Overland and will be extended to the Los Angeles assembly plant soon.

Design of the Willys coupe follows the new styling offered in the Willys sedan models, with special attention paid to roominess in the luggage compartment, accessible through a large hinged rear deck panel. This compartment has a capacity of 20 cubic feet for luggage and for the spare wheel and tire, which is secured to the bottom of the compartment and is accessible to the outer edge of the compartment making it easily accessible without removal of luggage.

The seat of the Willys coupe is 18 inches wide, affording from two to five inches greater seating capacity than found in any other low priced coupe model. This seat will carry three persons with ample room for all.

Head room is also greater, measuring 37 inches from seat to car top. Throughout the entire dimensions of the seating compartment the same surplus of room, as compared with other models, has been achieved.

Two spacious compartments are built into the instrument panel, one on each side of the panel, for carrying small parcels.

According to estimates, one out of every five persons in the United States owns an automobile.

booklet says. The advice is worth heeding.

Too Late to Classify
FOR SALE—Six room cottage, fully painted and papered. Small down payment, balance on easy terms. 1123 South Main. Mrs. Ross Ollinger. Phone 243.

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

Farm Water Systems
Your Family Deserves
RUNNING WATER
TERMS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 250

THERE'S EXTRA VALUE BEHIND STUDEBAKER'S low price tag
DOWN CLOSE TO THE PRICE OF SMALL CARS

TALK OF AMERICA IN GAS AND OIL SAVINGS

gas and oil economy that puts many a lowest priced car to shame.

Compare the riding qualities and the refreshing ventilation of the big Studebaker. Try out its automatic hill holder—and the swift, sure, easy stopping of its triply sealed leather-touch hydraulic brakes. The trade-in value of your present car very likely will cover the down payment. And you'll have a car that everyone you know will envy and admire. Low monthly terms.

E. L. ARCHER
Third and Walnut Phone 606

WANT ADS

How Many You Talk the Quickest You Sell?

RATES
 One line—10 words, minimum 30c.
 Two lines—15 words, minimum 50c.
 Three lines—20 words, minimum 75c.
 Four lines—25 words, minimum 1.00.
 Five lines—30 words, minimum 1.25.
 Six lines—35 words, minimum 1.50.
 Seven lines—40 words, minimum 1.75.
 Eight lines—45 words, minimum 2.00.
 Nine lines—50 words, minimum 2.25.
 Ten lines—55 words, minimum 2.50.
 Eleven lines—60 words, minimum 2.75.
 Twelve lines—65 words, minimum 3.00.
 Thirteen lines—70 words, minimum 3.25.
 Fourteen lines—75 words, minimum 3.50.
 Fifteen lines—80 words, minimum 3.75.
 Sixteen lines—85 words, minimum 4.00.
 Seventeen lines—90 words, minimum 4.25.
 Eighteen lines—95 words, minimum 4.50.
 Nineteen lines—100 words, minimum 4.75.
 Twenty lines—105 words, minimum 5.00.
 Twenty-one lines—110 words, minimum 5.25.
 Twenty-two lines—115 words, minimum 5.50.
 Twenty-three lines—120 words, minimum 5.75.
 Twenty-four lines—125 words, minimum 6.00.
 Twenty-five lines—130 words, minimum 6.25.
 Twenty-six lines—135 words, minimum 6.50.
 Twenty-seven lines—140 words, minimum 6.75.
 Twenty-eight lines—145 words, minimum 7.00.
 Twenty-nine lines—150 words, minimum 7.25.
 Thirty lines—155 words, minimum 7.50.
 Thirty-one lines—160 words, minimum 7.75.
 Thirty-two lines—165 words, minimum 8.00.
 Thirty-three lines—170 words, minimum 8.25.
 Thirty-four lines—175 words, minimum 8.50.
 Thirty-five lines—180 words, minimum 8.75.
 Thirty-six lines—185 words, minimum 9.00.
 Thirty-seven lines—190 words, minimum 9.25.
 Thirty-eight lines—195 words, minimum 9.50.
 Thirty-nine lines—200 words, minimum 9.75.
 Forty lines—205 words, minimum 10.00.
 Forty-one lines—210 words, minimum 10.25.
 Forty-two lines—215 words, minimum 10.50.
 Forty-three lines—220 words, minimum 10.75.
 Forty-four lines—225 words, minimum 11.00.
 Forty-five lines—230 words, minimum 11.25.
 Forty-six lines—235 words, minimum 11.50.
 Forty-seven lines—240 words, minimum 11.75.
 Forty-eight lines—245 words, minimum 12.00.
 Forty-nine lines—250 words, minimum 12.25.
 Fifty lines—255 words, minimum 12.50.
 Fifty-one lines—260 words, minimum 12.75.
 Fifty-two lines—265 words, minimum 13.00.
 Fifty-three lines—270 words, minimum 13.25.
 Fifty-four lines—275 words, minimum 13.50.
 Fifty-five lines—280 words, minimum 13.75.
 Fifty-six lines—285 words, minimum 14.00.
 Fifty-seven lines—290 words, minimum 14.25.
 Fifty-eight lines—295 words, minimum 14.50.
 Fifty-nine lines—300 words, minimum 14.75.
 Sixty lines—305 words, minimum 15.00.
 Sixty-one lines—310 words, minimum 15.25.
 Sixty-two lines—315 words, minimum 15.50.
 Sixty-three lines—320 words, minimum 15.75.
 Sixty-four lines—325 words, minimum 16.00.
 Sixty-five lines—330 words, minimum 16.25.
 Sixty-six lines—335 words, minimum 16.50.
 Sixty-seven lines—340 words, minimum 16.75.
 Sixty-eight lines—345 words, minimum 17.00.
 Sixty-nine lines—350 words, minimum 17.25.
 Seventy lines—355 words, minimum 17.50.
 Seventy-one lines—360 words, minimum 17.75.
 Seventy-two lines—365 words, minimum 18.00.
 Seventy-three lines—370 words, minimum 18.25.
 Seventy-four lines—375 words, minimum 18.50.
 Seventy-five lines—380 words, minimum 18.75.
 Seventy-six lines—385 words, minimum 19.00.
 Seventy-seven lines—390 words, minimum 19.25.
 Seventy-eight lines—395 words, minimum 19.50.
 Seventy-nine lines—400 words, minimum 19.75.
 Eighty lines—405 words, minimum 20.00.
 Eighty-one lines—410 words, minimum 20.25.
 Eighty-two lines—415 words, minimum 20.50.
 Eighty-three lines—420 words, minimum 20.75.
 Eighty-four lines—425 words, minimum 21.00.
 Eighty-five lines—430 words, minimum 21.25.
 Eighty-six lines—435 words, minimum 21.50.
 Eighty-seven lines—440 words, minimum 21.75.
 Eighty-eight lines—445 words, minimum 22.00.
 Eighty-nine lines—450 words, minimum 22.25.
 Ninety lines—455 words, minimum 22.50.
 Ninety-one lines—460 words, minimum 22.75.
 Ninety-two lines—465 words, minimum 23.00.
 Ninety-three lines—470 words, minimum 23.25.
 Ninety-four lines—475 words, minimum 23.50.
 Ninety-five lines—480 words, minimum 23.75.
 Ninety-six lines—485 words, minimum 24.00.
 Ninety-seven lines—490 words, minimum 24.25.
 Ninety-eight lines—495 words, minimum 24.50.
 Ninety-nine lines—500 words, minimum 24.75.
 One hundred lines—505 words, minimum 25.00.

Male Help Wanted
 MAN WANTED for Raleigh Route of 500 families. Write today. Ray-
 nolds' Dept. ARG-118-SA, Memphis,
 Tenn. July 1-8-18

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

Bewitched Falls of Guiana



QUIETLY, smoothly the Potaro river, that forms the boundary of Brazil and British Guiana, suddenly breaks downward into one of the most pretentious waterfalls in the world. Before white men discovered these falls now called Kaieteur, the native Indians feared them and regarded them as bewitched.

One day, the Indian legend says, an old man of their village was placed into a canoe and allowed to ride down into the mysterious fog that enveloped the whirling waters below. Two rocks prove the legend. One, shaped like a huge box, is called the "old man's cannister." The other, like a large canoe, is the "old man's batteau."

These falls are 800 feet high, nearly five times the height of Niagara, and 400 feet wide. So quietly flows the river above, and so abrupt is the fall, that the cataract was not discovered until about 60 years ago, although explorers had traveled that way many years earlier. A British Guiana stamp of 1934 shows the falls.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

The cost of firing a triple-turret salute in the case of England's sea fighter, H. M. S. Nelson, is about \$3500.

Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT
 Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 143, to Frank G. Ward to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 102 W. 2nd Ave., Hope, Ark. This permit issued on the first day of July, 1937, and expires on the 30th day of June, 1938.

FRANK G. WARD
 July 7-14.

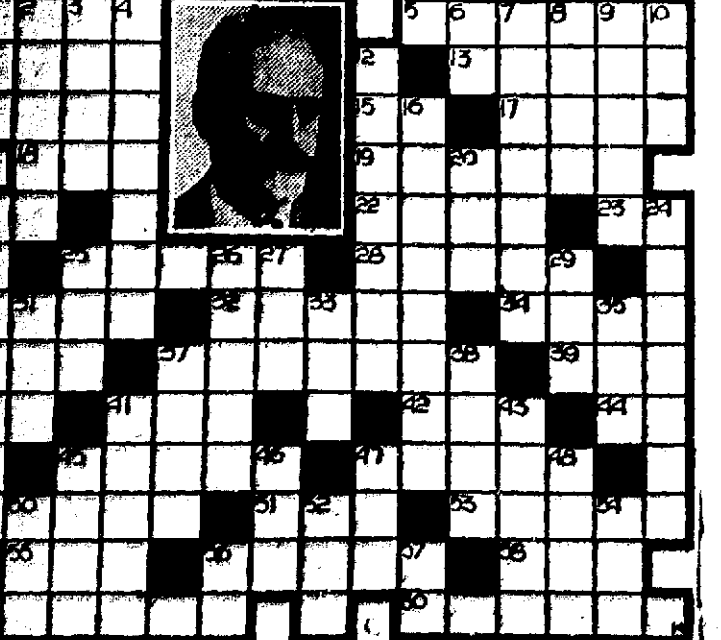
LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 403, to Jett Williams to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 108 S. Walnut Hope. This permit issued on the 1 day of July, 1937, and expires on the 30 day of June, 1938.

JETT WILLIAMS
 July 7, 14.

Scandinavian Author

HORIZONTAL
 1. A Scandinavian writer pictured here.
 11. To relieve.
 13. Moon goddess.
 14. War flyers.
 15. And.
 17. To slide.
 18. To soak fax.
 19. Quickly.
 21. Southeast.
 22. Pertaining to air.
 23. North Carolina.
 25. Seed coverings.
 26. Playing card.
 27. Tanners' vessels.
 28. Fertile spot in a desert.
 29. Gangrenous disease.
 30. Female sheep.
 31. A little.
 32. Aurora.
 33. Northeast.
 34. Cry for help.
 35. Male sheep.
 36. Preposition.
 37. Lover of money.
 38. Frozen.
 39. 49 52 weeks (pl.).
 40. Striped fabric.
 41. To register.
 42. Falsehood.
 43. Petty malice.
 44. Ever.
 45. He is a Nobel Prize winner.
 46. — is his native land.
 47. Pertaining to the liver.
 48. Hoard.
 49. To sin.
 50. He is over — years old.
 51. He writes of his — country.
 52. Devoured.
 53. Slack.
 54. Sorrowful.
 55. Pedal digit.
 56. Reverence.
 57. To drink slowly.
 58. Ratite bird.
 59. Lichen.
 60. Masculine.
 61. Bewitching woman.
 62. Gold digger.
 63. Principal.
 64. Knock.
 65. Pistol.
 66. Sketched.
 67. Prophet.
 68. Coal box.
 69. English coin.
 70. Senior.
 71. Half an em.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



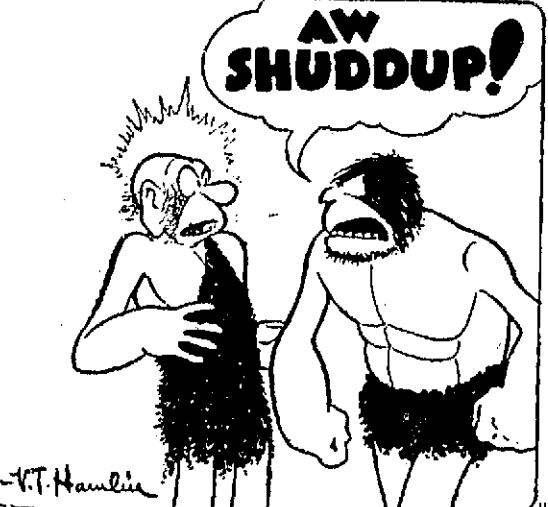
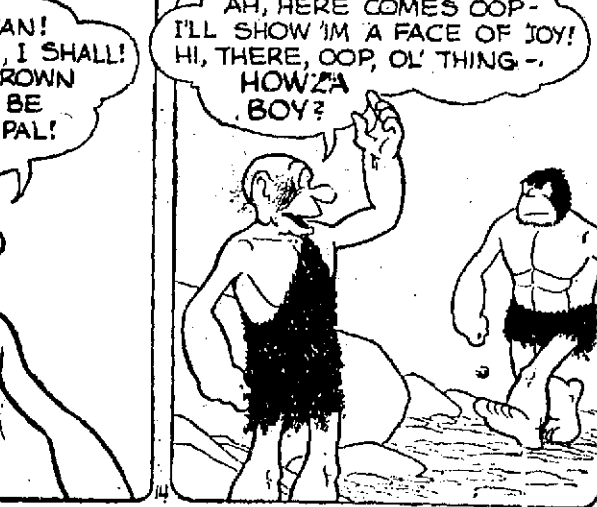
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Getting Nowhere



ALLEY OOP

Gone Sour



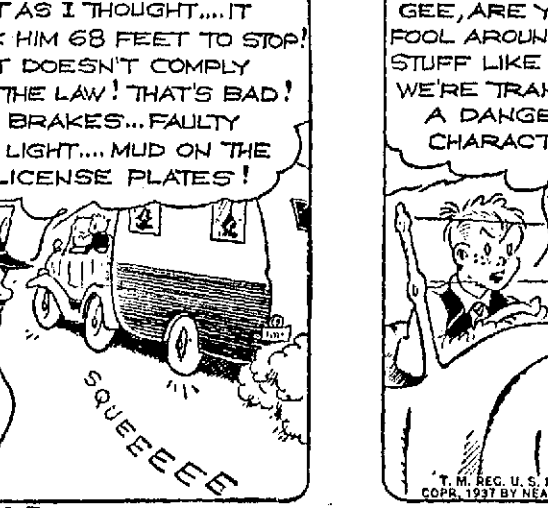
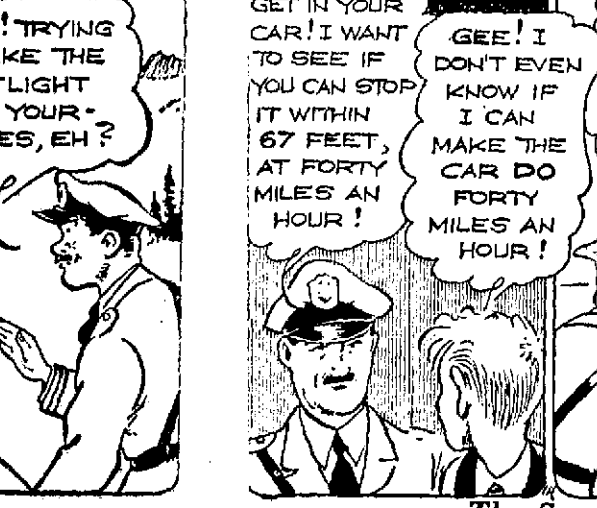
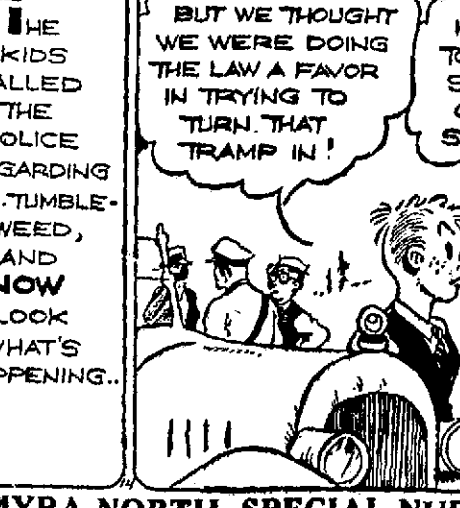
WASH TUBBS

Company For Breakfast



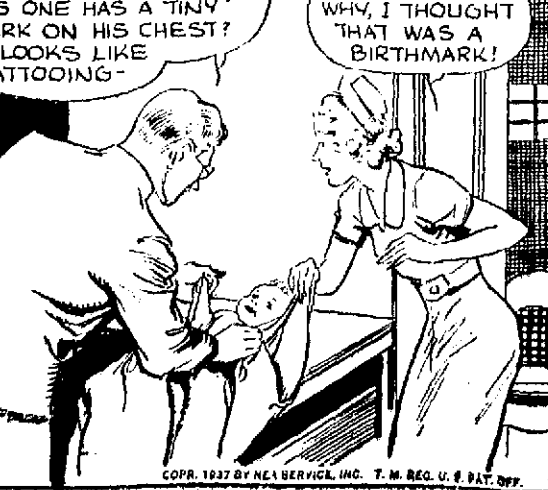
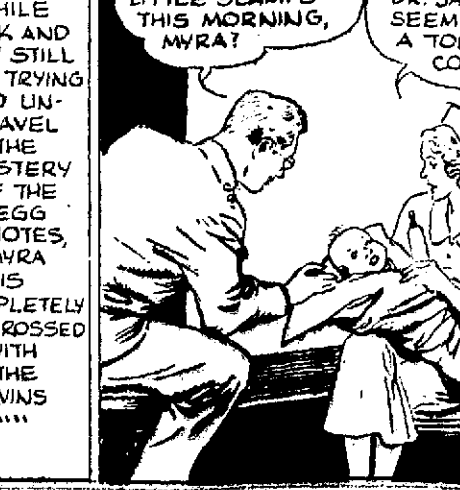
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Can You Beat That?



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

The Symbol of Peace





THE SPORTS PAGE



Williams Winner Over LaRance Here

Cabot Grappler Takes Two Straight Falls From Greek

Alfred (Lefty) Williams, Cabot, Ark., grappler, took two straight falls over Speedy LaRance to win the main event of Tuesday night's wrestling show at the South Walnut street arena. One of the largest crowds of the season witnessed the fight program.

Williams took the first fall in 18 minutes with a crab hold. The second fall went to Williams after 17 minutes. At this point LaRance said he understood the referee, Ed Williams, to break holds and come to the center of the ring.

The referee, however, defended himself by saying that he merely asked the wrestlers if they wanted to break. Both grapplers had identical holds on each other. LaRance broke, and then Williams clamped on the pressure.

The decision aroused the fans. Promoter Mauldin said the matches would be referred next week by a local official.

Results of the boxing card: Chester Yerger and George Fryson put on a crowd pleaser with Yerger winning a three-round decision.

Pinkie Carrigan scored the first knockout of the season when he knocked out Otis Johnson late in the fourth round.

D. K. Carson (171) won a technical knockout in the fifth round when Fred Scott (165) left the ring and threw in his towel.

Thursday night's fight card will feature "Tootsie" Cargile, popular local fighter, who scored six knockouts in seven fights here last year. Cargile meets Amos Voss of Hope in the four-round feature fight. The balance of the fight card will be announced Thursday afternoon.

Buick Sales Show Gain of More 26%

Best Retail Volume in the Past Ten Years Is Reported

FLINT, Mich.—The Buick division of General Motors delivered 55,653 cars to customers in the United States during the second quarter, a gain of 14,012 cars or 26.6 per cent over the corresponding 1936 period, it was disclosed by H. H. Curdick, President and General Manager, who said that heavy demand for the new cars has resulted in the best retail volume for this period in 10 years.

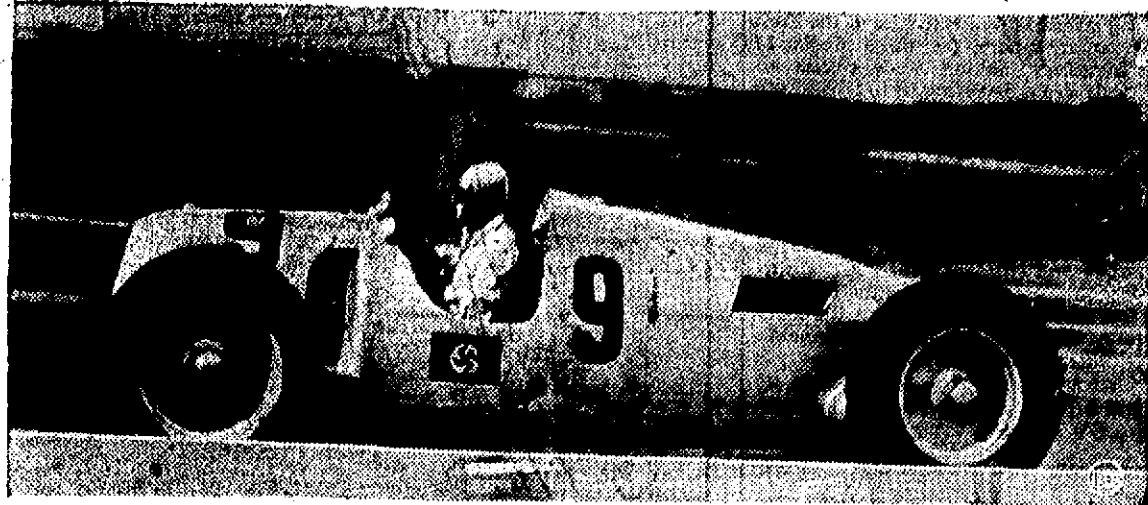
The executive said that June sales, totaling 20,786 units, compared with 16,354 in June a year ago, a gain of 4,432 cars or 27.1 per cent, and that domestic deliveries of 1937 models to date are running more than 28,000 cars ahead of last year for an increase of approximately 23 per cent.

"The 1937 model year will prove one of the best in Buick history notwithstanding the stoppage of production by strikes during a six weeks period in January and February," Mr. Curdick said. "Domestic sales of 1937 Buick models have reached a total of 154,980 cars as compared with 125,615 at this time a year ago. That is a gain of 29,365 units and amounts to a 23 per cent increase over last year's business."

"Stoppage of assembly operations resulted in the loss of approximately one and one-half months' production and was reflected importantly in retail deliveries during the first quarter and to a lesser degree in the retail volume during the succeeding months."

"Demand for the new cars was such, however, that consistent gains in retail sales have been shown in all but two months since the cars were introduced last October."

Qualifying for Vanderbilt Cup Race



Ernest von Delfus of the German Auto Union team roars around the Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, L. I., in his rear-drive car to qualify for the 300-mile Vanderbilt Cup race.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| Teams | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Little Rock | 55 | 31 | .640 |
| Memphis | 56 | 33 | .629 |
| Atlanta | 48 | 42 | .533 |
| Birmingham | 45 | 41 | .523 |
| Nashville | 46 | 43 | .517 |
| New Orleans | 45 | 45 | .500 |
| Knoxville | 30 | 60 | .333 |
| Chattanooga | 29 | 59 | .330 |

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 5, Birmingham 0.
Nashville 3, Knoxville 0.
Atlanta 6, Chattanooga 3.
New Orleans 4, Memphis 1.

Games Wednesday
Little Rock at Birmingham (2).
Memphis at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Atlanta.
Nashville at Knoxville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Teams | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago | 45 | 27 | .625 |
| New York | 46 | 29 | .613 |
| Pittsburgh | 40 | 32 | .556 |
| St. Louis | 39 | 33 | .542 |
| Boston | 33 | 41 | .446 |
| Brooklyn | 31 | 40 | .438 |
| Cincinnati | 28 | 43 | .394 |
| Philadelphia | 29 | 46 | .387 |

Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 2, Boston 1.
New York 11, Philadelphia 10.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh (rain).
Only games scheduled.

Games Wednesday
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Teams | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 47 | 22 | .681 |
| Detroit | 42 | 29 | .592 |
| Chicago | 43 | 31 | .581 |
| Boston | 40 | 28 | .588 |
| Cleveland | 34 | 34 | .500 |
| Washington | 30 | 38 | .441 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 47 | .319 |
| Philadelphia | 30 | 49 | .290 |

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1.
Only game played.

Games Wednesday
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

It's Professor Mays Now
PORTLAND, Ore.—Carl Mays, the old-time underhand American League pitcher star, is conducting a baseball school in Portland, where he makes his home.

Vanderbilt Victor



Standing in his 16-cylinder Auto Union, the laurel wreath of victory tossed over one shoulder, and one arm resting on the trophy, Bernd Rosemeyer beams and raises his hand in response to the roar of 70,000 spectators who saw him win the 300-mile George Vanderbilt Cup race at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I. The blond German's time over the pretzel-shaped track was 3 hours and 33 minutes, his average speed 82.564, and he roared down the straightaway at nearly 160 miles an hour, the fastest speed ever attained on an American track. First prize money was \$20,000.

The Payoff

By RICHARD McCANN
N.Y.A. Service Sports Writer

DETROIT—Don't be surprised if some afternoon in the near future you should see and hear a fiery fellow on the Detroit Tigers' bench who puts you in mind of Mickey Cochrane.

Don't be surprised for it will be Sir Miguel himself, rooting them babies home.

You see, Sir Miguel, who was at death's door so long they thought he was the door mat, has risen up tossed the lily away, shaken the dust from his gallant frame, spat on his hands, and shouted lemu at 'em, Spike, old boy, lemme at 'em.

Spike is Walter O. Briggs, Jr., son of the automobile body building owner of the Tigers and to all intents and purposes the real boss of the Detroiters.

According to the young Mr. Briggs, Sir Miguel is not quite ready yet, but he's rarin' to go.

His recovery has been so rapid in the last couple of weeks that Mickey undoubtedly will be able to rejoin the team before the season is concluded, and may, in fact, be able to catch again next year.

Mickey himself had disappeared. "Mickey, of course," says Spike, as the boys called him down in Georgetown a few years back when he was manager of the golf and tennis teams. "Mickey himself thought that he would never be able to manage and play again. Only a short while ago he was satisfied just to live. All he asked of life was his next breath."

"He was really that low—mentally and physically. And he meant it from the bottom of his sick heart when he said flatly that he would never attempt to play again and might even retire altogether."

"But Mickey, like all of us, failed to figure on that big heart of his. I guess you can compare life to a ball game and Mike was never one to say die in a game until the last man was out, and it so happened that in this particular game Mike was playing he was the last man and he wasn't going to let them get him out."

GET IN THE SWIM!

By JACK POBOK
Noted Swimming Instructor

A forward somersault is no more difficult than a backward somersault. Lie in the water in a back-scuttling position. Draw the knees up to your chest, tilt your head forward, and pull yourself under with hands and arms, kicking upward with the feet at the same time.

Keep the chin down and continue the circular, reaching, sweeping motion of the hands until the somersault is half completed. Then straighten the head and scull to the surface.

You will come out of the water facing the same direction from which you started the forward somersault. You can repeat this somersault again and again without stopping if you take a quick gulp of air each time you come to the surface.

a game until the last man was out, and it so happened that in this particular game Mike was playing he was the last man and he wasn't going to let them get him out.

"Will he play again? Well, frankly I don't think so. The Detroit ball club won't ask him to. Mickey Cochrane always has a job with the Tigers if he never throws a baseball or dons a pair of spiked shoes or never goes to the ball park again."

"If it was me you'd never get me up to that dish again. I'd be satisfied to sit back and manage. And Mickey doesn't even have to manage the team if he doesn't feel like it."

"But, seeing how he's coming along now and itching to get back in the thick of things, I have no doubt he'll be on the bench in a short time, rooting the boys in."

Mickey Would Be Inspiration

Young Mr. Briggs, who refuses to concede the putt to the Yankees and still thinks the Tigers are still very much in the thick of the fray, has an idea that if Mickey gets back in time the Detroiters will stage a hair-raising stretch drive to win the pennant.

"If we can only stay up there close to those Yankees until the day Mickey returns," says Spike, "I think we can win."

It's good reasoning. The sight of Sir Miguel will be a terrific inspiration to those Tigers. The day he walks into that Tiger clubhouse and says, "Well, gang, let's go and get 'em," they'll be a hell-bent, hell-for-leather bunch of hoppers.

Give those Tigers a month of Mickey

Travelers Back on Top in Southern

Byron Humphreys Shuts Out Barons, 5 to 0—Memphis Loses

BIRMINGHAM.—(AP)—Byron Humphreys shut out the Barons Tuesday night, 5 to 0, to push Little Rock back into the Southern Association lead as Memphis dropped a game to New Orleans.

Little Rock 111 000 011—5 12 0
Birmingham 000 000 000—0 5 2
Humphreys and Thompson; George, Hutchings and Garbark.

Pets Baffle Chicks
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The Memphis Chicks were baffled by New Orleans pitching again Tuesday night and dropped the second game of the series to the Pelicans, 4 to 1.

Memphis 000 000 010—1 5 0
New Orleans 012 100 00x—4 6 0
Benton, Wetherell and Haley; Klearner and George.

Atlanta 6, Chattanooga 3
ATLANTA.—(AP)—The Atlanta Crackers came from behind to defeat Chattanooga, 6-3, in a pitching duel Tuesday night.

Chattanooga 003 000 000—3 6 4
Atlanta 000 024 00x—6 7 0
Bazner, Tinning and Early; Williams, Miller and Richards.

Vols Beat Smokies
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Nashville Vols whitewashed the Knoxville Smokies 3 to 0 Tuesday behind the effective pitching of Woodrow Johnson and Byron Speece. Johnson allowed four hits in eight innings and Speece gave up one hit in the ninth.

In New York

By George Ross

Manhattanites Get Beached by Heat Wave

NEW YORK.—The truth is that Manhattan now languishes in and suffers from summer doldrums. The heat has crept up upon the town like the bill weevil, gnawing at everything in sight.

The main thoroughfare is desolate because everybody is huddled in some air-conditioned corner. And since there aren't enough air-conditioned corners to go around for everyone, the rest of the populace is staying home or has skipped out.

Fact is, you can almost hear a tumbler drop in most of the clubs of the Forties and the Fifties. And proprietors have taken to wringing their hands instead of the cash registers.

Most of them mutter gloomily about the rising mercury and verbally beat their breasts about the present rate of business. They moan pitifully that they were not smart enough, like other

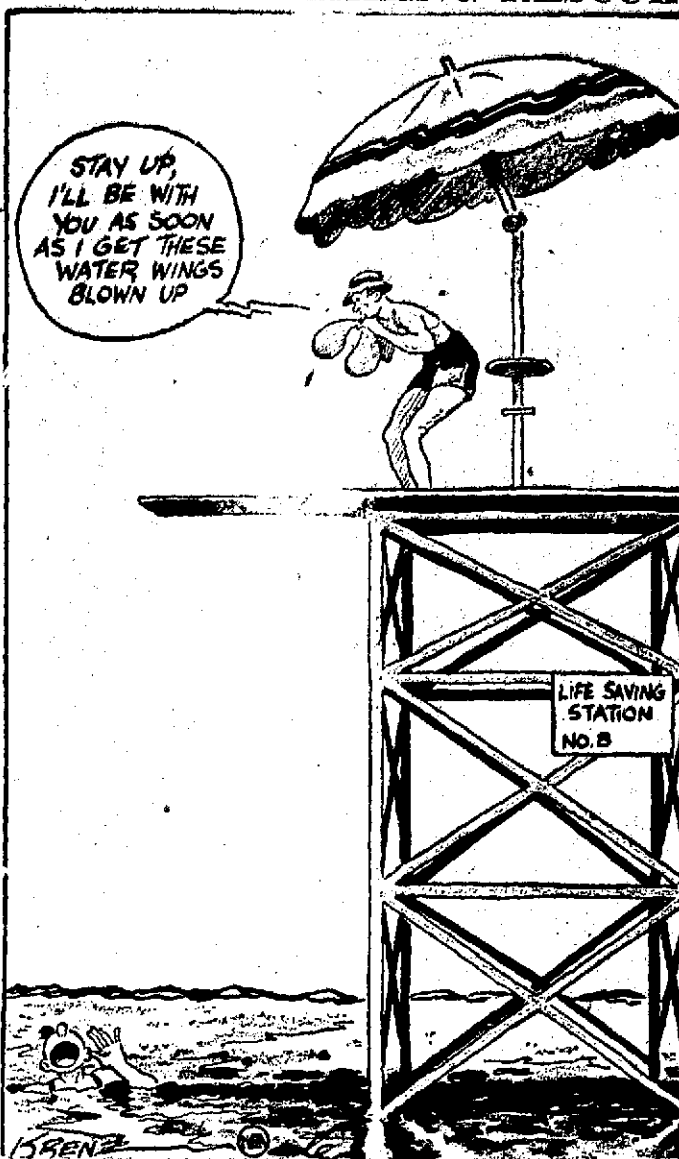
on the bench—Mickey smiling, Mickey growling, Mickey cajoling, Mickey scolding, Mickey hollering, and it will be quite a task trying to hold that Tigah.

"Yes, sir," says Spike, "the day Mike comes back—watch us go from there."

"But you can be sure Mickey won't be there until the doctor says it's okay. We need Mickey—need him badly this year. But we need him for years to come."

Yes, and baseball—in fact, all business—needs more sympathetic bosses like young Spike Briggs up there at the plate batting for the boys who work for him.

BREATH-TAKING RESCUE



colleagues, to transfer their activities during July and August to suburban roadhouses and beach centers.

For the impresarios who've moved out to the country are cleaning up, Coney Island is not complaining.

Jones Beach is waxing rich. In all other sections of Suburbia business is better than in any previous July, while Fifty-Second Street, the swing alley of the town, sighs and sweaters in vain.

Coney Still Attracts

As for Coney Island—well—the Midway is just about the same. Except for the pre-eminence this summer of the Duke of Windsor and his bride at the waxworks—the garish surf resort hasn't undergone any noticeable change. No new devices of self-torture have been devised for the masochists who frequent Steeplechase on the

Combination Ticket and the Chute-the-Chutes at Luna Park still goes down the same, steep grade.

The Fat Lady the Two-Headed Man, the Bearded Nymph and the Half-Man, Half-Snake remain the sideshows' best features and the barker's are no more and no less persuasive than in the past. Hot Dogs are cut to about the same standard size, hamburgers the same. Coney, nevertheless, is still one of New York's mecca for the tourist trade.

Heaven-by-the-Sea

What a uniquely different sight confronts the visitor as he crosses the Causeway to Jones Beach, that surf-side paradise on Long Island. Spotlessly clean, brilliantly landscaped, architecturally a gem, this stretch of sand alongside the Atlantic Ocean takes place as one of the most beautiful resorts in the country.

Your correspondent has loafed for hours along the coast of the south of France and visited the much-glamorized Riviera. And knows now that those overrated resorts are inferior in beauty to Jones Beach.

Above all, this watering place has dignity. The gaudy decorations of Coney Island are banned and not even the raucous notes of a calliope are allowed to violate the peace. Instead, white sand, jet symphonies, concert amplified by a loud-speaker system, swimming tournaments at the grand pool, staged with almost Ziegfeldian pageantry.

Joe Moore Is Hero in Giant Victory

Outfielder Raps Out Four Singles to Drive In Four Runs

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Joe Moore, who rapped out five hits and drove in four runs, including a winning one, the Giants Tuesday night, felled 20 hits off three of the Phillies' pitchers to gain an 11 to 10 victory.

The deciding one-run rally, capped by a double by Lou Chiozza and Bartell's sacrifice and Moore's single, followed a six-run outburst that tied the score at 10-all after New Yorkers, now only half a game behind the league-leading Cubs, trailed from the second inning.

Claude Passeau, who started for the Phils, had blanked the Terrapins three innings after giving up three hits for four runs in the first. Then came the ninth and the decisive Jimmy Rippe, pinch-hitting for Ted Baker, opened with a single and, before Manager Jimmy Wilson could remove Passeau in favor of Sylvester Johnson, Chiozza, Bartell, Moore and Wally Berger also had singled, scoring three runs and leaving two men on base. Mel Ott, first and only man to face Johnson, doubled off the right field wall, and another run came home.

Hugh Mulcahy relieved Johnson and got Johnny McCarthy on a bunt, but Sam Leslie, batting third, was short for the seventh hit of the inning and Harry Danning followed with a long liner that brought Ott in with a tying run.

Sprint Champion Moves

NEW YORK.—Perrin Walker, new national 100-meter champion, has moved from College Park, Ga., to Philadelphia, N. Y. He is one of the most versatile athletes who ever wore a sprint crown.

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WALLFLOWER



KREN

HOOVING IT IN HIGH



Greyhound, America's trotting champion, seems to be flying through the air here as the camera catches the smooth-striding steed with all four hoofs off the ground in a workout at Indianapolis. The veteran Sep Palin is piloting Greyhound, who is matched to meet the European champion, Muscletone, this summer.

puzzled???

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- Gin Forms
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- Letter Heads
- Labels
- Leaflets
- Meal Tickets
- Menu Cards
- Milk Tickets
- Notes
- Noteheads
- Notices
- Office Forms
- Pamphlets
- Posters
- Programs
- Receipts
- Stationery
- Sale Bills
- Placards
- Price Lists
- Post Cards
- Statements
- Shipping Tags

'Bigfoot' Blames Alcatraz Jealousy for the Stabbing of Hated Al Capone

It is the third of four stories in the "Inside Alcatraz" series, related by the first convict ever to be paroled from the federal prison for life.

By A. W. "BIGFOOT" DAVIS
(As told to Douglas Hicks)

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service Inc.) Al Capone stuck out his hand and introduced himself to me when I had been on "The Rock" 10 days.

It started a friendship which will last until one of us dies—a long time, I hope. But it may not be long at all.

He called me Big Dave, and I called him Al—is in constant danger of "The Rock."

Al gets "shorter"—he is due out in December, 1938—the thirst for his death among other inmates will grow worse and worse.

Just about a year ago they tried to get him and didn't miss it far. Jimmy Lucas, Texas boy doing 30 years for bank robbery, was elected.

Stabs Him in Back

Lucas went down into the basement where Al did the janitor work. The grapevine said, for a monthly haircut. In the barber's chair he reached back, grabbed a pair of scissors, raised the next room where Al was hanging over sorting laundry.

Jimmy stabbed Al in the back several times, the grapevine said. Al turned and hit Jimmy on the head with a bar. It knocked him about half out. The guards were there by then.

I knew before you got hurt that there was a "rib on" to murder you," I heard him. "I heard it when I got in here. I didn't hear who was to do it. Anyway, I couldn't get any word of you."

He said he appreciated it anyway. We took the day I put in a request to see the warden about something. It happened that "Machine Gun" Kelly and Al had each done the same thing, and the three of us met outside the warden's office.

Outside Couldn't Understand

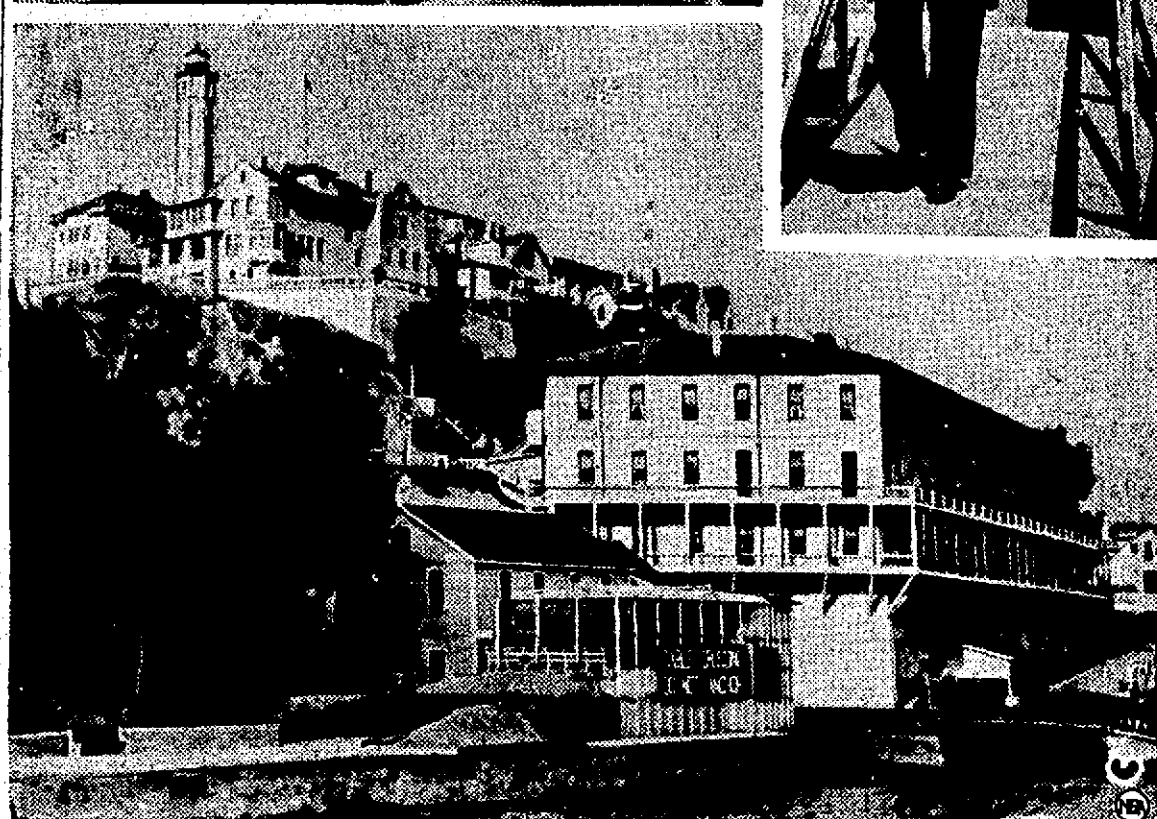
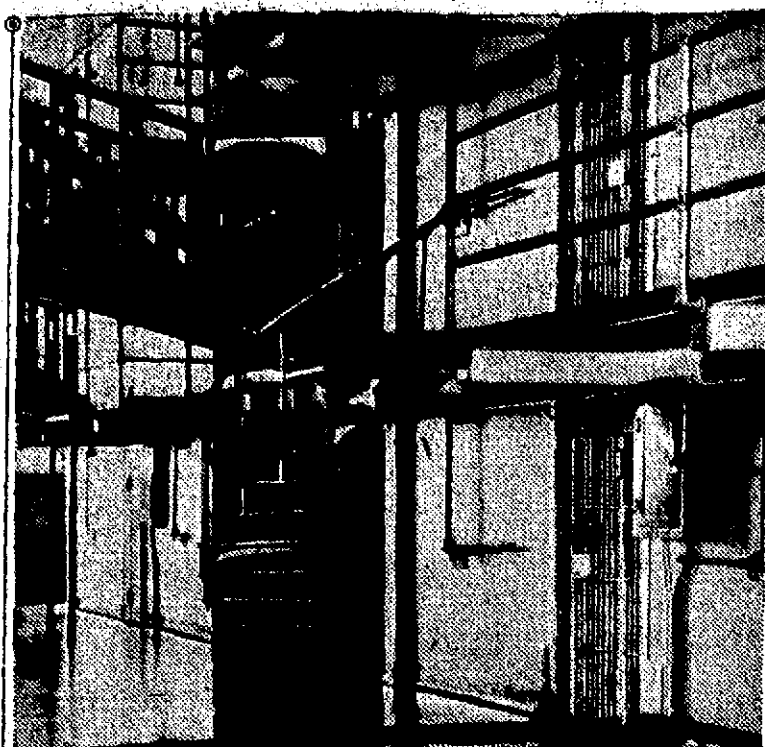
Machine Gun went in first and Al

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Wardens' Office—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Bigger in Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile does not flow freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, tired and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more permanent movement doesn't get at the cause. It just moves the bile down. Old Carter's Little Liver Pills get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmon, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Sincerely refuse anything else. 25c.



Three scenes of rarely photographed Alcatraz. Upper left, cellblock showing the circular iron stairs. Upper right, an alert guard on duty. He's an expert with that rifle because he spends many hours a week at target practice. Below, a view from a boat in the bay, showing the unloading wharf and the main building on the hill.

and I talked until he came out. "I hope you won't turn out to be my

She Returned His Ring



It was all settled! Joy was to marry Roger on the coming Friday. Then they quarreled, she returned his ring, they parted. The next week Joy accepted a position as hostess in a Maine summer resort. What happened to her before she was to see Roger again is a story as refreshing and romantic as summer itself. Watch for this thrilling new serial

VACATION DIARY

Beginning TOMORROW in Hope Star



Barker, Capone, Karpis
Three of the men Davis met at Alcatraz—dangerous Doc Barker, left, hated Al Capone, center, and boastful Alvin Karpis.

enemy like about 90 per cent of the others in here, have turned out to be," he told me.

And I found out it was true. The Rock swarms with enemies of Capone.

Why? I don't think there is a single reason for it that would make sense to men and women out walking where they want to and breathe free air.

The bitter way those guys hate Al's guts shows the kind of men they are, the pressure The Rock puts on a man, the twisted way he gets to feel with years up to life stretches ahead.

I tell you that the men on The Rock don't want to see other men leave there.

"I can't leave, why should he?" is the way they think.

Hard to believe, but gospel truth.

When anybody, just anybody, gets short—I felt it myself later—you can almost feel and touch the jealousy and bitter envy when they look at you.

Al is Getting Shorter

That day in December, 1938, that Al has ringed on the calendar is not too far away now.

Add to that these things which stick in the men's craws: Al has a fortune to return to, a home, a wife, a 19-year-old son, a mother. He's better off than they are, and how they hate it.

Al's known all over the world. The men on The Rock, some of them, think if they could kill him they would become famous.

And a few nutty ones are probably so publicity crazy that they would risk a life stretch to get their names in headlines again.

Liked to Play Tough

I'll say this for the warden, he does the best he can.

Nobody who is an enemy of Al is put on the job near him.

When Jimmy Lucas made his try, Jimmy disappeared for 90 days. When he showed up he claimed to have spent 30 days in the dark hole and 60 days in solitary.

But he liked to play tough, and we never knew if that was right or not. Al, the man people used to think of as going around in the middle of a bunch of men with violin cases under their arms, has learned to play real violins.

A smart guy, he learns quick. He couldn't play a note when he went in, he told me.

Al liked to talk best about the time when he was a boy, struggling to help support a big bunch of brothers and sisters, the hard knocks he got and how he whipped them.

Al said he was through violating the law. He's proud of his ability to or-

Much Speculation Over New Ford Car

Ford Company Expected to Be Among First to Show Models

DETROIT—(AP)—With the impending suspension of activities at the Ford company plants for three weeks of "inventory" taking, trade circles already are speculating as to when Ford will bring out his 1938 models and also what changes they will embrace.

The Ford company, like all other major producers, makes a great secret of its new model plans. Considerable publicity, however, has been given every move of the Ford plant, office and employment divisions during the last several months as a result of the conflict between the manufacturer and the united automobile workers of America.

While the union has been relatively quiet since the disorder at the company's Rouge plant gates, it has not

all about. I got acquainted in a casual way with Harmon Waley, doing 40 years in the Weyerhaeuser kid snatch. About 35, weighs about 195, a big-chested, blond, red-faced guy who thought he did something smart when he knocked Capone down one day and got by with it.

Capone could handle two like him. I was disgusted to hear Waley say one day about his wife, who is in prison. "I'm glad she got 20 years. At least I'll know where she is for a while."

Karpis a Loud Talker

The grapevine, by the way, said William Mahan was sent to McNeil Island in the Weyerhaeuser case and went nuts.

Alvin Karpis came in a while after I was there. He worked in the laundry close to me.

A long-necked, slim, stooped-shouldered guy, scars over his ears where he said his face was lifted, boisterous, loud-mouthed.

He bragged about dodging the G-Men as long as he did.

Karpis isn't a bad fellow, just doesn't know what it is all about. He needs a high chair, not an electric chair.

I met John Paul Chase, with "Baby-face" Nelson when the two G-Men were killed. Chase is quiet, says "yes" or "no" when you speak to him, goes around like a man in a fog.

I knew Doc Barker, son of Ma Barker, a big-shouldered, squat guy who had a rep of being dangerous with his dukes.

I met Volney Davis, nervous and hot-headed, doing life for conspiracy in the snatch of Bremer.

"I don't want to talk in this place about anything but getting out—legally," he told me once.

That's Folding Money

The funniest pair of pals I saw there was Vic Miller, the international con man who hopes he will be deported, and Sam Seaman of San Francisco.

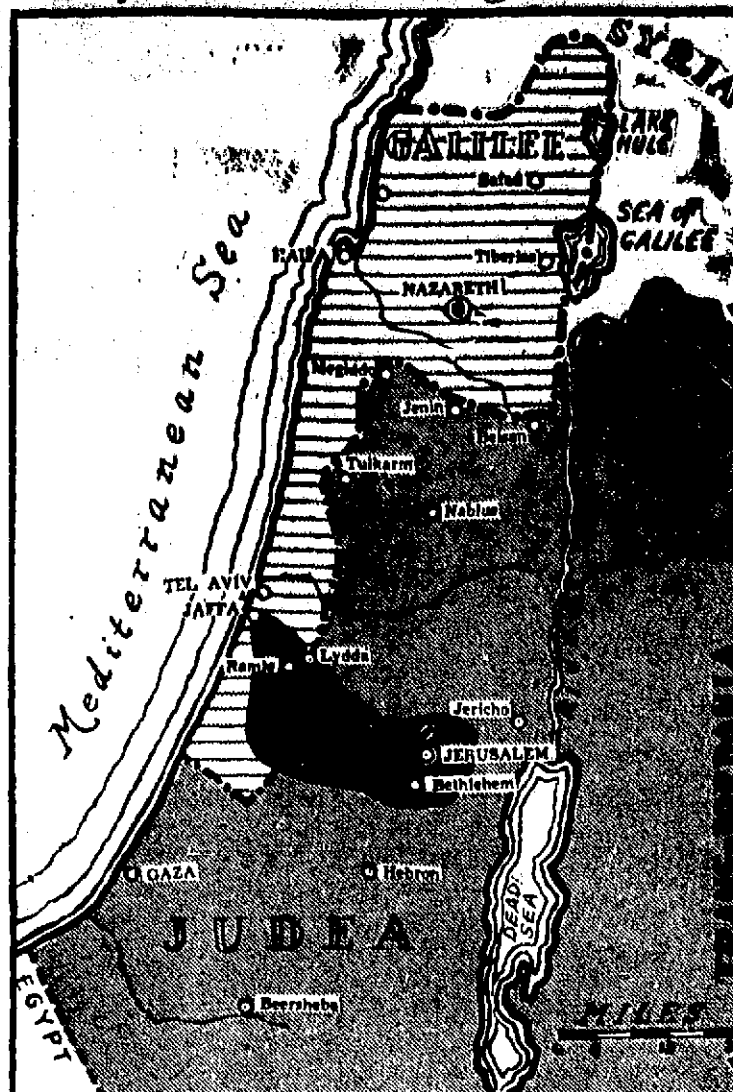
Vick slipped Sam for 36 grand. Both of them told me about it. But here they were, laughing and joking like the best of friends.

Sometimes I wondered if Sam would smile like that if they were out and he had Vick in a dark alley.

Thirty-five grand is folding money.

NEXT: "Bigfoot" learns how impossible it is to escape from Alcatraz.

Holy Land Divided Against Itself



This is how the British Palestine Commission proposes to divide the Holy Land, a partitioning that has aroused opposition from both Jews and Arabs, whom it was intended to placate. The horizontally shaded area would become the Zionist sphere; that diagonally shaded, the Arab sphere; and the British demand control of the dark area, which includes Jerusalem and Bethlehem, as well as Nazareth, to the north.

lessened its unionization drive against the family-owned Ford Motor Company.

One of the most recent guesses concerning the introduction of the new models throughout the industry runs all the way from early September until right up to show time late in October. Ford, first to arrange a shut down, probably will be first to bring out a new type, although the company's engineering division frequently has said that it makes changes in design throughout the year, even while the sales season is at its height.

The Ford course will be carefully watched by competing manufacturers. Particularly will they be interested in what, if any price changes are made. Despite the concentration of production facilities in the Rouge plants especially the fabrication of a large part of the steel requirements—Ford's opponents in motor car production point out that he has not escaped the rise in cost of materials, labor and parts that go into the finished car.

It is also pointed out in manufacturing circles that the matter of price increases is one difficult to exactly appraise. The producers claim that each year's models are better than those that preceded it and that if a new model is priced at \$10, \$25 or \$50 more than the last one, improvements incorporated in its design can be shown that represent more than that much in increased dollar value.

In watching the Ford price plans, however, the competing manufacturers are recalling the threat the Dearborn manufacturer made several months ago to "show them something new" in production and distribution of motor vehicles.

Bucknell Boxing Boss

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Bucknell broke the four-year reign of the West Virginia Mountaineers as conference champions in boxing by winning the eastern tournament.

Hot Weather is Here— Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calo-tabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cts. At drug stores. (Adv.)



"TOOK A TIP FROM A GAS STATION MAN!"

"HE SAID IT WOULD PAY US TO SPEND A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE PRICE OF A 'LOWEST-PRICED' CAR, AND GET AN OLDSMOBILE... AND HE WAS RIGHT! ALREADY WE'VE SAVED MONEY APLENTY ON GAS AND UPKEEP... BEST OF ALL, WE'VE GOT A CAR WE'RE REALLY PROUD TO DRIVE."



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